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over the susceptible of sea-sickness, were ably affected by the motion of the Yesterday the land and sea breezes ited again. At twelve o'clock the of the preceding 24 hours was found also in point. Says Job, (10:12,) "Thy initiation that preserved my spirit." Again, 124-14.) "If he gather to himself his spirit

recruit their wasted energies. They are thus often enabled to avoid the expease of time and money necessary for a visit to their native land.

The value of these stations simply in a missionary point of view, cannot well be overestimated. Is not the existence of such locations in topical climates a marked provision of God for the good of these regions? My impression is that missionaries will find it advisable to resort to them in future more than they have in time past. Years of labor and valuable lives may be spared to the cause by repairing to such places, before the constitution is broken or so nearly so, that restoring its difficult if not impossible. But it should be remembered by those who support that the the label hat forting as a constant of the good pleasure." Could any phrase-ology be framed more determinate than these

stitution is broken or so nearly so, that restoration is difficult if not impossible. But it should be remembered by those who support inssionaries, that health stations are not always sufficient even for physical reinvigoration, and much more do they fail in power to supply those mental and spiritual wastes the missionary must suffer by a number of tensor residence among the heathen. Then should he not occasionally be permitted to repair to the spiritual sanitarium of his native land?

Feb. 17th, Lat. 14 deg. N.—For the last few days the land and sea breezes have not blown according to theory. For two or three days in succession we have had a strong northward directly ahead, yet the ship could beat half a degree or more a day. The wares ran quite high, reminding us of what we experienced outside of Massachusetts Bay, off the Cape of Good Hope. Those of us who are are most susceptible of sea-sickness, were are most susceptible of the support of the subject of the support of the subject o

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away, even the Reubenites, and the Gadies, and the half-Gribe of Manasseh." The Bible abounds with the relation of similar instances, where God is said to employ whole armies of men as his instruments of judgment, to fulfil his designs, while they were unconscious of the fact, and even disbelieved it. These men were not sent by divine commandment, nor enticed or tempted to go by God, and we cannot therefore conceive how he can with propriety be said to use these roluntary instruments so exactly to fulful his purposes, only by turning the heart of each individual whithersoever he pleased, by his invisible, spiritual and all-sufficient agency.

If God does thus actually work in men to will and to do of his good pleasure—if they are absolutely in his fact, they have a call the fact of the f

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When the second of the sec

Dr. Johnson and Early Rising.

politicians are so much wiser than the New Testament, in respect of the principle upon which the church is to be sustained, how comes it that they were not wise enough to make the compared Revealtion altogether, and manner of the correct upon the sacred reford, as well in the substance of the doctrines it teaches, as it

prepried to similar purposes, and distributed by an order of mean, appointed for this purpose of distributed by an order of mean, appointed for this purpose of offered the purpose of things that were sold, and that because the purpose of things that were sold, and that shows he taken our over your and purpose of things that were sold, and that shows he taken our over your and the sold of the purpose of things that were sold, and that these who have the religion. Here, then, we see at once, how the general fund was raised that shows he had not purpose the profess of things that were sold, and that these who have the religion. Here, then, we see at once, how the general fund was raised that these who had not purpose the three which where the proofs of its power—or else, that they have been purposed as a purpose of the purpose of the

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ministers and the people, he was elected their preacher, and also professor of divinity, in 1536, being twenty-seven years of age. He refused to be professor, but accepted the appointment of preacher.

It is admitted by all classes of men, even those who rejected many of the sentiments of Calvin, that he was a man of profound learning. Bishop Horsley, who would not be accused of partiality towards Calvin says:—

"I hold the memory of Calvin in high veneration, and frequently consult his Commentaries," "which abound in solid discussions of theological subjects, and practical improvements; and his interpretations adorn the books even of those who repay the obligation by reproaching their master."

Arminius, who never sympathized with the doctrines of Calvin, says:—

"I exhort students to read, after the holy scriptures, Calvin's Commentaries, who is incomparable in the interpretation of the sacred volume; and his expositions ought to be more highly salsed than all the writings of the success Christian Fathers; so that, in a certain embase spirit of prophery, I give him the pre-eminence beyond most—may, all others."

D'Alembert, who is more cordially associ-

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The season for the assembling of most of the and cannot have, a hierarchy to rule it by priestly

doctrine, in duty, in fraternal feeling, and in be-

nany" to a godly emulation.

Thus they have proved that a hierarchal organination is not necessary to the efficiency and prosperity of a christian community. They have proved without regard to any authority external to itself,
—is all that is needful to secure the objects for
which the Church of God is established. The State vice. And they can never acquire any power at

The General Associations are mainly designed nisters the benefit of mutual supportement in their appropriate work They are of great utility in promoting a frater-nal understanding, concert of action and harmony of feeling, among the ministering brethren. They also give to Congregationalism a greater visibility; they open a regular channel for communicati with other bodies of christians; they afford oppo tanity for setting up benevolent agencies, like the Board for Foreign Missions; they promote a right public sentiment on subjects of importance; and collect and record those annual statistics which are

For these, and other reasons, we feel a strong gregational system, that there must be a high deof the General Associations. Their usefulness delessings come upon the place where they assemble: and the answer to their prayers ings to spread. They are highly diffusable;

the probability of such results, under the administration of divine grace, may feel their responsibility; and seek, by prayer and fasting and renewing their and seek, by prayor and meating and senewing their covenant with God, that preparation of heart which is called for by such an occasion, and such oppor-tunities for duing good. Let each of them hope to "communicate" with his brethern "as concerning giving and receiving" of spiritual gifts. Let them in the supplications of all the sanc Lord, and plead his own inviolable prou them "ask, and receive, that their joy may be full."

## South American Correspondence.

" (in days of heaven! and nights of equal praise,

Reo DE JANEIRO, MARCH 2, 1847. MESSAS. Epiroas:-How powerful is the imheard at home of the designs and practices of popish teachers, and what he has seen of the dark mists in our own free land, have sufficed to make him appreciate and extol the advantages of Protestantism. He blesses those inas the rain and distil as the dew, even as they did new power, after he has set foot on a papal shore,

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dwell, we find many forances smelting down iron or of the best quality, from their own mines, the deep tonus of the ergan falling upon his ear arrest his steps, and invite him to earther. Here fit teen or twenty individuals are kneeling in silent homage before the shrine of the Virgin Mary. The rich man and the begger, the infinit and the unit of the hoary hairs, may generally be seen met here, and bending together on the same pevement. Candless are burning, and priests and hoys in their canonical robes are passing and repassing the altar. It is difficult to recognize any order in their maneuvers. A boy enters from a side door with a censor of incense, which he swings for a moment before the insensible image, and then retires. Then one of the priests approaches, kneels for a few seconds, rises and moves away. Now another boy comes in the priest approaches, threels for a few seconds, rises and moves away. Now another boy comes in the priest approaches, and recites from it a few sentences in a tone between reading and chanting, and unintelligible to a stranger. The book is the sentences of the rescent from the contract the contract of the priest approaches, and recites from it a few sentences in a tone between reading and chanting, and unintelligible to a stranger. The book is a priest approaches, and continued to the contract of the priest approaches, and continued to the contract of the priest approaches, and continued to the contract of the priest approaches, and recites from it a few sentences in a tone between reading and chanting, and unintelligible to a stranger. The book is sentences and another of the priest approaches, and contract of the priest approaches, and contract of the priest approaches, and contract of the priest approaches and recites from it a few sentences in a tone between reading and chanting and the priest approaches, and contract of the priest approaches and the priest approaches and the priest approaches and the priest approaches and recites from it a few seconds and the priest approach

repeated.

As there are several of these cathedrals, in which mass is performed three or four times during the day, and as the worshippers generally remain but a few minutes, and are continually arriving and demanders. Following the Farmington river, a few minutes, and are continually arriving and departing while the services last, a large number, it will be perceived, so far observe the day as to goup to this ceremonial. One cannot but hope,—he can hardly doubt, that many sincere hearts are recognized by the Lord among these multitudes. Still his impressions are confirmed, that the Romish church abounds in errors, both of theory and practice. In the assembly on the Sabbath, the mind is not led coward and turned nuward to behold the pends wholly on the spirit in which the members his image. Else, how could it, during the continu- found a community of 1800, from the same on with Jesus. And charity can only say, in a voice, of sorrow and reproof, "He was a burning and a chaining light, and ye were willing for a season to rejoice in his light;" "what did hinder you that ye view seems to make only a mart for trafficking in

Yet I am happy to record that divine services in the county are furnaces, caston the English language averegularly conducted in an other sections of the county are furnaces, catton be found within half an hour's ride of the city, abovers speak warmly of his seal and carnestness which is so free from its contaminating influences.

When I have attended there, I have had the pless-town, and it is our own dear "Mantus," with four

lusive system of absolution emong the various clauses of society there.

By nothing is be more fercibly impressed with as are your inestimable birthright. Cherish in your-selves and your children that feeling of veneration and cetton mills abound. And here one single stream, is the space of twenty miles, are at least twelve coston factory villages.

New London county is manufactured India-selves and your children that feeling of veneration and cetton mills abound. And here one single with which your fathers taught you to reward the

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ing, and unintelligible to a strenger. The book is soon removed, and some of the previous forms are world, at as advance of 500 or a 1000 per cent not led onward and turned upward to behold the is only a part of the establishment; the remainder King in his glory, and to become transformed into ance of boly time, turn again to the beggarly ele-ments of this world, and seek for happiness in places of business, the ball-room, and the theatre. The Presbyterian churches. Passing by a communit conviction is strengthened, that of the vast majori-ty it is true, they have not fallen in love with moral excellence, as it was displayed in the man Christ mills, where the "villainous saltpetre" is made in Jesus. They have not so studied his character, an abomination to cost missiles at the Mexicans, portrayed in the inspired volume, that their princi-ples, their tastes, and their aims are all enulous to bear a likeness to those of the Son of God. Men are not constrained to feel that they have been are not constrained to feel that they have been

hould not obey the truth?\*

It is a painful feature in the case that the confind a town of 3000 inhabitants, manufacturing al duct of the American and English residents in this sorts of brase-ware, to mention which kinds would city is, for the most part, so poor a testimony to the be to write half the names of articles on the cay is, for the most part, so poor a tontimony to the faithfulness of the doctriness that are generally included at home. During two mosths spent here, and a hard-ware also, be looks and eyes must be particularised, enough to hook together that the particularised, enough to hook together that the particularised, enough to hook together that the particularised, enough to hook together all the ladies' dresses in the land, beside those of milrord, and nearness to Boston, will certainly from the first that the particularised and nearness to Boston, will certainly from the first that the particularised and nearness to Boston, will certainly from the first that the particularised and nearness to Boston, will certainly from the first that the particularised and nearness to Boston, will certainly from the first that the particularised and nearness to Boston, will certainly from the first that the particularised and nearness to Boston, will certainly from the first that the f depot here also.

One mile further still, viz., nine miles from Bostom arket, open their places of business, make and receive calls, on this as on other days. The Sabbath seems to be regarded as a sort of holiday, and is the day perferred for rides, walks, sulls, and every kind of smusement. This is the evening on which the theatre is regularly open, though it is banks, you must step to see a village of 1200 people, grown up in the course of a duzen years, having some six or eight mills making satisets. ikewise frequently open on other evenings. having some six or eight mills making satinets.

Yet I am happy to record that divine services in and the nicest cassimeres in the country. In

ure of seeing an attentive audience of perhaps two thundred persons. A faithful discourse from the tailors obtain their Reliem sewing silk and twist. Here the screw-anger was invented. But time weekly portion I have been used to receive at home, will fail to speak of all. Hard by, in Windham weekly portion I have been used to receive at home, and I hope has done me good. The readings from the scriptures and I hope has done me good. The readings from the scriptures and the liturgy have been marked by lass seen something of the working of this development of the descriptures and the liturgy have been marked by cloth. In the castern part of the county, in the great longth and repetition. There was however, valley of a single stream, in the space of twesty made are at least twelve caston factors.

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THE WORTON the worth where we the WOY THE WORTON TH

case it seed out hardy some and daughters to people how States for want of stamina at home to raise them; will never send to the wise-acres of the Bay State to know how to get a livelihood, and will never send abroad even for bread-staffs, except on speculation, and these to be paid for by as a residence. Twenty new buildings things made by her own workmen in her own gone up in about a year.

work-shops. Tell the good-for-nothing dandles work-shops. Tell the good-for-nothing dandles and loafers, who infest your streets like the froge of Egypt, that if they will come to Connecticut, they can learn how, honestly to obtain a cost and a cut of cold victuals; that they need not fear that their mental lowers will be seen that their mental lowers will be seen to the seen that their mental lowers will be seen to the seen that their mental lowers will be seen to the seen that the seen that their mental lowers will be seen to the seen to the seen that the seen that the seen that the seen to the seen that the seen they can marn now, assemble and the powers to cope with. Inform your readers moreover, that, if they want any business done and well done too, from preaching down to tin pediag, from pleading law down to opening oysters, from philosophising down to fidding, they will each and all here find their man in a—CONMECTICLY LIVENEAL GE.

Yours with respect,

L. S. Lis requested that communications of the Presbyterian church have requested their churches to observe the second Soboth in July as a day of special prayer in view of the present war, and their ministers on that day to preach on the subject of Peace. These recommendations seem to me very proper and well-mediations seem to me very proper and well-mediations of Con-

Besten and its Environs.—No. II.

Among the most delightful places among the subject, and submit whether it would not be wise for them to take similar action on a topic now of Among the most enignital part of Newton. for them to take amount action of God and They are seven in number, via., Angier's Corner, our country. Newton Ceretre, Newton Centre, Upper Palls,
Lower Falls, West Newton, Hull's Crossing and
Auburn Dale. The last two places are, however,
as yet small; but their situation is such that they
will inevitably become, at no distant day, considtributing to this object. It secues to me they

rable villages.

The first named of these places, Newton Corre, is shout six miles from Boston, directly on the railroad to Wercester and the West. It contains for contribution may not wisely be given at the increasing. The Orthodox Congregationsists have lately built here a neat church, and there was a Universalist church there before. The No-mantum Heuse, as a fashionable place of recort for travellers, and as a boarding-house in summer, he could be sufficiently and the summer has content in the cause are open before the could be sufficiently and as a boarding-house in summer, he acciety I have the honor to serve. Besides other applications for similar purposes, we have just been travellers, and as a boarding-house in summer, has been long and favorably known. Since the day of railmada assumenced, it has been a more frequent place of resort that ever. This is, on the whole the most lively village in Newton; but is rather too castiguous to Boston, and too much astrather too castiguous to Boston, and too much asrather too centiguous to Boston, and too much as-similated to it in its manners, to render it desira-ble to those who wish to escape city influences,

and have their families fairly in the country.

One mile farther westward is Hull's Crossing.

This place, like the two already mentioned, is growing rapidly, and is destined ere long to increase still more rapidly than it does at present.

As a place of residence for those who wish to enjoy the country, and yet do besiness in the city, I know of no place, only nine miles from Boston, which can for one moment he commend which can for one moment he commend which.

which can for one moment be compared with it.

The following are some of its advantages.

First. It is near enough to the city to answer every important purpose, as we have already seen.

Special trains of reilroad cars pass many times a we trust that this Seciety will perceive its first

the the " wars of Zion do monre

upon thee."

N. B. It is requested that communications to in purely white marble. N. B. It is requested that community to the monument are peculiarly Miss Mary Dexter Brown, Corresponding Secupon the monument are peculiarly when the monument are peculiarly with the monument are retary, be directed to the care or penjanna colling to the kins & Co., 100 Washington street, and that all donations or subscriptions be addressed to Miss. The views

# timed; and as the General Associations of Congregational Ministers in four or five States of New England are to meet in a week or two, I Rhode Island Evangelical Consociation. Staten Island. On the south lies a be cape of green hills and dales, and the cape of green hills and the

Leaving Aspen Hill and winding ou The Evangelical Consociation of Rhode Island held its amoust meeting in this socient town yes. a ravine, we come to a shady lake terday and to-day. Nearly all the churches of the State were represented, as were several of the spondence. Agents from most of a carriage road that winds along the nor lent societies also were present, and the lake, and two monu

the slaves, in a most impressive and satisfactory manner. Whereupon after free discussion, the

tributing to this object. It seems to me they

time that may be selected, if any should be, for

Cor. Sec. Am. Peace Soc'y.

phardi, or Hebrew Spanish, and he is now preper

" Resolved, That this Consociation are happy to concort in preaching on the subject of peace.

There is much need of funds, and inviting fields

them to be practicable, just and right."

Rev. O. Fowler of Fall River, presched the of the change that shall come over the soul

Annual Sermon on Tuesday evening.

An interesting prayer meeting was held at an early hour on Wednesday, which, after a recess for breakfast, was followed by the usual narrative of the two monuments alluded to above, erected to the memory of Do-hum-me, a day of the State of Religion, from which it appeared of an Iowa chief, who died in New York in that (though no very extensive revival of religion had been enjoyed,) the dews of divine grace bave talented but unfortunate poet, McDanald Clar distilled gently and in a most refreshing manner Ocean Hill occupies the set half of the congregations, particularly those of Stateraville, Woomocker, Commercer, Palls, Pawtocket, Beneficent, Richmond Street and 4th, in Providence, Bristol, and the 1st in Fall them contain the fi ority to any other spot in Green Wood. Mo

newing grace, and the evidences of the genuine-ness and power of the word were of a very high finish, together with their well-pu sarked character.

Several agents addressed the congregation, and tion. Near this spot rest the remains ment rises to his memory, yet he has on

united and harmonious, and evidently making progress. This, like their previous annual meetings, was spirited and satisfactory.

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and of varied surface lies before the cy

# We are happy to find this subject attracting so and leads the visitor to realise to

We would commend this Society to the ladies of Boston and vicinity, and grateful for their kindness in past times, entreat again their prayers and efforts in its behalf. "Pray for the peace of Jewas are the beautiful avenues and the case are the beautiful avenues and the russion; they shall presper that love thee." And places in this cemetery, that we cannot truly do we believe with the writer quoted above, visiting them all. Let it suffice that ourn, because nours few of them, and consider them as a spo few of them, and consider them as a spo what Green Wood is.

Inclining our steps to the right, we show that the state of the st come to her solemn feasts." No sunbeam pours upon the dark brow of Judah; no star of Bethleupon the dark brow of Judah; no star of Bethie-hem sparkles in their sky. But another day is at hand. The time is coming when a voice shall be heard, saying to Jerusalem, "Arise, shine, fer thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen

the southwest the eye looks out upon the

### scape of green hills and dales, and through NEWPORT, R. I., June 10th, 1847. cities of New York and Bro

took part in the meeting.

Rev. Joshua Leavitt of Boston addressed the

Consociation, on the subject of giving the Bible to freshness of the verdure, and the bloom, and by the profusion of wild deck the rocky hill-sides and ravines. A deli ful coolness and stillness pervades the pla

Our present experience

themselves. Resolved, That for the accomplishment of this object, this Consociation are ready to engage in such efforts as shall, from time to time, appear to them to be practicable, just and right.

River. From sax to thirty in each of these con-gregations have been made the subjects of re-sand-stone, which, on account of their novel

Several agents softressed the congregation, and the Lord's Supper was administered in the afternoon. The Forty-fourth Annual Meeting of the Rhode lalsnd Home Missionary Society was held in the evening, when, after the reading of the Re-Meet Scaulding Sensions. Blims and Cleave to the Meet Scaulding Sensions. Blims and Cleave to the Meet Scaulding Sensions. Blims and Cleave to the Meeting Sensions. Blims and Cleave to the Sensions and Sensions. Blims and Cleave to the Sensions and Sensions and Sensions and Sensions. Blims and Cleave to the Sensions and Sensio port, Meers, Spaulding, Seasions, Bliss and Cleave-land, addressed the meeting in a very impressive manner.

The ministers and churches in Rhode Island are

If thy passions are all hushed and the 6

the bay, and sees in the di

" From every tree and every bush,

All who visit this hill are end

the plain. On the north and south the

quently the slow moving funeral

or similar occasion than we were by the ordain-ng prayer on this. The singing by the choir was referred in their hest style, and the whole ser-lices were listened to with apparent interest. We neverly congratulate the little church in Stow, at, stee having been more than a year without CORRESPONDENCE OF THE RECORDER NEW YORK CITY, JUNE 12, 1867

re at length succeeded in settling more. ABLE AND CHRISTIAN.—The Hartford ed before

Insertable ARP Characteristics of Congregational ministers, as of the most able and respectable bodies in New appear be decorous arrand, recently elected Rev. Mr. Pennington, a decorous WESLEYAN MISSIONS IN THE SOUTH SEAS .-

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excurst Missions in the South Stat.

any of the general. The mission in New Zealand has possible by a blessed influence of the Holy it and from Tongs, and the neighboring ist, the report is, "that the mighty power of comparison." od has rested on the churches; and multitudes o them, both men and women." One ing parag ted; and at another the work of conversion from

H. T. CHEEVER was ordained as pastor of minds of nal church in Lodi, N. J., June 4th, at orvices by Rev. Charles Bristol; ser-Dr. Cheever; prayer by Rev. Mr. Bo-have visite of the Reformed Dutch church, Aquacka- its ch arge to the pastor by Rev. Dr. Lamendary of the churches and charge to the peo-ev. Mr. Thompson of New York; conclud-tices by Rev. Mr. Pinches of Lodi.

both of insti-

CP Rev. Mr. Jackson of South Deerfield has then dismissed from his church and society in that lake, and returned to East Machias, the field of his first labor and first love.

CHINA TEA COMPANY .- This establishment is malty. The t 198 Washington street. We have tried their stated exer a and Coffee, and round them to be of excession in the casence of Coffee is a very great expectation to menisore to housekeepers, especially in the larm season. Coffee is made with very little he took new le and is a first rate article. This is the ost Tea Company in the city, and they have a a strict regard to all principles which tend to ant. We invite our friends to all and try the Tess and Coffee kept at this es

For the Boston Recorder.

### Mr. Smith and the State Normal false ac School at West Newton. Massas, Epirons :- As long as Mr. Smith is

ough your paper to assail me and mis- denial. expose and refute his slanders.

I see he has another piece about the school at the Celergy, the West Newton in the Recorder of week before last. When he writes again, he would do well to occu-

of his misstatements and falsehoods, instead of the abouninat coming out as he has done, every time he has writ-own pen and ten, with a new batch. This piece contains rathere wore than the usual amount of falsehood. I hink he has outdone himself this time.

Any statement is a falsehood, which intention

ally makes a false impression, even in regard to a Mr. S. th natter of fact which the statement itself may in-olve. In this view, the piece, essentially and cirmetantially, is a series of misrepresentations and thing of the choods from beginning to end. I can hardly ligious series me of a remark recently made by a gentleman When this , vis., " Matthew Hale Smith's asserting a stinctive, sin be folia; "to which another gentleman imme-lately respended, "I think it comes next to it." I feel indignant at this wanton attempt on the part our devotion of Mr. S. to defeat an important experiment now ness of these is going on in behalf of education, through the instruality of the Normal Schools, and to blast the other accu of education and religion, have come here at ter, reat sacrifice, to prepare themselves to teach. This I hope the

instion, unwilling to be in any de- when a man in responsible for his sayings and doings. But lieving the Bible spa it is more charitable, and nearer the truth, school, with import upon Mr. S. as his own brother has represpirit bereft of reason." I feel constrained al-to wish that this might be the case; for I know on what ould fain save his moral integrity, even though it is secure. You wolve the wreck of his intellect. But if he can-falsehoods and not be justified on this ground, the language I fa

which he has asserted. If Mr. S. can prove fidence can, as he has asserted them, then "let my tongue will find it hard to cover to the roof of my mouth" while I live, and head idio, "let my name rot with the wicked."

West Newton, June ation in the Recorder of May Not a prayer but I mid that in a former communication of

It. 8., published May 6th, there were 12 minutements; on two of which I particularly remarked. They were the following:—1. Mr. Mr. Dran Star. had set forth that " last season," there were writ aly tee orthodox communicants in the Normal ject of the State cheel, and only six pupils favorable to evanueli.

This practice beed, and only six pupils favorable to evangeli-idensiments. This I dented, and gave the facts of the case: viz., that there were, as appeared from ctual investigation, 13 orthodox communicants; as and men than 30 pupils, out of what he called communicants as reverge of 60, favorable to evangelical sentiments. Again. Mr. S. had said that the "mass the school did not go to church or keep the bath; that some made it (the Sabbath) a gal mont Temple, on a street when this declaration would be seen even an approximation to the truth. It call signed by a suterly and wickedly false; and so I pronounce.

Does Mr. St. in his least piece, either take back of Massachusetts, the says nothing about these things; makes to allowing to them; but talks about other met.

The says nothing about these things; makes to allowing to them; but talks about other met.

allusion to thour, but talks about other maten of a more general nature, and, as any candid
ader will easily see, not included in the twelve
risculars of take representation. Why does Mr.
these evade these points? Why did he not, as
a honest, candid man would have done, either The West houset, candid te back these charges, or substantiate the prove that the mass of the school did not former he church he. Let him do this, or let him have he represent and infamy of a traducer. It may be he for him to say those things,-I challenge him Let him substantiate what he says. Have have not the friends of the school, and the ord of Visitors, a right to demand of him this?

Is the same ecommonication, May 6th, Mr. 8, then ye is regard to the order of the Board of Visitors itans

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itants who are different the board of visitors itants who are different to the matter, and resolved to do as they pleas habitants can

### New-Dork.

NEW YORK CITY, JUNE 19, 1847

is unobstructed and wide. From the hill, stretch far away the point of and New Utrocht, and farther of he helains of the island. The view is not reminated by the waters of the Send, and these tand nouth lie the bay and compose surface hundreds of vessels are sent.

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of the other beautiful piaces in this sewer Bay Grove Hill," where repose the nine Witt Clinton, "Laws Girt Hill" and Ill." Without going into a description laces, we trust we have been exceeded not the natural accentry of Green Weel, appropriatesoms, as the feel the processive generations of the land reserved great city to the regions of the land.

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In Holmes Hole, 8th inst., Mrs. Mary, wnlow or resupp Daster, 92.

In Westbrook, Me., 10th inst., Major Issan Mason, 60.
In Hallowell, Me., 9th inst., Des. Edwisser Dole, 71.
In Gorham, Me., 12th inst., Mr., James Cobb, 81.
In New York, 1th inst., Mr., Francis D. Allen, 62.
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instructions given for its guidance at the outset, embodied a plan for renovating the Nestorian Church by a species of transfusion; that is, by draining off its errors, and not the same time supplying the ecclesiastical body with the vital principle of true doctrine." And to fasten special odium on the enterprise, thus defined by him, Mr. M. supposes the scene of it to be Malta, instead of Oroomish, and Papists, instead of Another principles are substantially identical, in spirit and fers, with a few exceptions," &c.

We would briefly say on this subject, that the grand principle which pervades the instructions given by the Prudential Committee to the senior member of this mission, is "to know nothing" among the Nestorians, "save Jesus Christ and him crucified." Their language is, "Let the cross of Christ be your standing theme." And on this principle the mission was commenced, and has hisherto been prosecuted. These instructions have been given to the public, shade the mission was called the mission was easily be referred to for confirmation of this statement.

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descreedly approved by the evangelical portion of protestaist christendom. In a letter from the senior member of that mission, the Rev. Wa. Goodell, as published in the last Annual Report of the Board, the writer says, "I feel that our policy has, by the grace of God, been, from the first, size and consistent; and I eater my most solemn protest against whoever represents us as deceivers, hyporenties, or even fickle in this respect, for the representation would be utterly false. In our avowals that we came here for no such purpose as building up a sect of our own, we were just as honest as the missionaries in Croomish now are. Have they gone there for any such purpose? Not at all. It would be a sad degradation of their high office."

So se have always judged and still judge.

There has, however, been a very wide difference between the operation of the policy in question among the Armenians of Turkey and among the Nestorians of Perisa,—a difference between the operation of the policy and among the Nestorians of Perisa,—a difference between the operation of the policy and in regard as the mission that we have a support of the policy in question among the Armenians of Turkey and in regard as the mission of the policy in question among the Armenians of Turkey and in regard as the mission of the policy in question among the Armenians of Turkey and the mission of the policy in question among the Armenians of Turkey and the mission of the policy in question among the Armenians of Turkey and the mission of the policy in question among the Armenians of Turkey and the mission of the policy in question among the Armenians of Turkey and the mission of the policy in question among the provided readered that simple proclamation of the good entirely practicable here, which, among the Armenians, has, from year to year, and superinter that simple proclamation of the good entirely practicable here, which, among the Armenians, has, from year to year, and superinter the simple proclamation of the good entirely practicable here, which, among the Armenians, has, from year to year, and the proclamation of the simple procl among the Armenians, has, from year to year, roused the hierarchy and the mass of the people to rage and persecution. While we have kept back no Bible truth, and palliated no Bible doctrine, any more than our brether in Turkey, we have still been encouraged in our work by all classes of the Nestorians, and for many years welcomed to their clurches to preach to them, in all fidelity, the way of salvation—salvation by grace—and grace alone.

race since.

In the report given by Messrs, Smith and Dright on their visit to this field before our mission was commenced, they speak thus of the very great facilities which the field offered, from the character and circumstances of the people, for evangelical missionary labors, vix. "We cannot but refer you to their extens, liberties toward other exceptions." Programs are supported by the control of the co ryopa, for evangeleat missionary ladoes, it. a. "We cannot but refer you to their extreme liberality toward other sects, their ideas of open communion, and their entire rejection of auricular confession, (that efficient police system of the other old charches, in ar minds, a firm conviction that a mission for the Nestorians would meet with far fewer southeasteles, than among any other of the old charches," And these discriminating impressions of those who explored our field have, as you are aware, been far more than verified by our thirteen years' experience. y our thirteen years' experience. DIFFERENCE BETWEEN NESTORIANISM AND bishops in

But how does all this comport with Mr.
Merick's assertion that "Nestorianism and Catholicism are substantially identical is account of boar pirit and form, with a few exceptions?" his fortunate that his assertions on this substantial pages of charch history, to say nothing of these relation to the many years' experience and observed. ther relation to the many years' experience ago, in come and observation of our mission. We are, Merrick, similar housers, less surprised to see such statements from him than would be the case, had we not seen heard him reiterate similar declarations. to the mache have of glaringly contradicting to the m

At length, no of the mission to multiplied, par of the pronounces. "Nestorianism and Catholicism substantially identical in spirit and form, with a few exceptions," does still admit some points of difference far more sirely, than the connexion and the terms in it was found it.

"See "Residence in Persia," p. 28 and seq.

1 "Researches in Armenia," Vol. 11, p. 20-6.

"See Report of the